

WEST SIDE LINE'S ENTIRE FORCE MAY QUIT IN SYMPATHY

J. L. Wright Goes Into Executive Session With Himself and Decides to Strike if Ordered Out.

Although it is solidly unionized, the operating force of the Salt Lake & Utah Valley railroad has not decided whether it shall walk out in a body or remain at work. The name of the force is J. L. Wright, whose home is at 358 South Seventh west street. Mr. Wright is not only the entire operating force of the road, but is master mechanic and engineer of maintenance. On top of all this, he is a member of the local street carmen's union, and is prepared to walk out when the union asks it. He says this determination was reached by unanimous vote after a secret session of the operating force of the road. The force does not desire to embarrass the patrons of the management of the system, which is independent of the Utah Light & Railway company, and will remain on duty unless ordered out by the union.

The force had a busy day yesterday, about the busiest day in its history. With the other lines of the city out of commission, the little First West street line was popular almost beyond the most rosy promises of its owners. Many persons whose homes are in the southwestern part of Salt Lake, and who never use the independent road ordinarily, were glad of the "lift" toward home that might be had by a ride on the S. L. & U. V. J. L. Wright, conductor, motorman, etc., etc. Mr. Wright fully lived up to the reputation for courtesy and fidelity that has characterized the operating force of the road.

Troubles of the Force.

All is not smooth sailing on that road, however. One is operating force of patron. The operating force had real trouble Saturday night. When the car was on the Rio Grande Western tracks about half-way to the Canyon farm, which is the southern terminal of the system, the trolley slipped. As conductor, the force hurried to the rear of the car to adjust the trolley. As motorman, the force forgot to throw off the current. When the conductor succeeded in getting the trolley back in place, conductor, motorman and passengers were horrified when the car sprang forward with a bound and started off at good speed. The motorman seized the rear platform and landed the car. Rushing through the passengers to the front of the car, he found the door locked on the outside. Back to the rear he hurried. The car was making great speed by this time. In calmer moments, motorman and conductor both would undoubtedly have thrown the trolley off about 100 yards it was neck and neck between the operating force and the flying street car, but youth and pluck tri-

umphed over science and the front platform was gained. The force soon had the car under control. Motorman and conductor congratulated themselves, passengers sorted themselves out and thanked their good fortune that it was no worse, and the trip closed without another unusual incident.

Here's a Hot One.

In former years, when it was known as the West Side Rapid Transit company, the independent system was the subject of official investigation several times. Patrons of the road sought to have its franchise revoked and in support of their request told some remarkable stories of the road to council committees. One story was that a hot stove was shaken from its moorings one night and kept passengers "on the jump" for several minutes as it rambled through the car. They said that to put an open car on the road would be voluntary manslaughter, or worse, as no living person could ride the road in anything except a closed car. A catboat in a typhoon would be an easy rider compared with a First West street car, they declared in substance, and it was hinted vaguely that severe bruises sustained as a result of the erratic behavior of the car could be introduced in evidence.

But the road continued to hold its franchise and has made its hourly trips during most of the day for many years. The present operating force says the roadbed is "pretty fair," but it is assumed he had his fingers crossed when he said it, as passengers say the rails still have the dips, spurs and angles that made them famous in earlier days. When it rains the passengers are forced to raise their umbrellas.

Proficient Passengers.

Barring an occasional stop at the barn, midway of the run to tighten up the machinery in the interest of the public welfare, the car is still doing business at the old stand. It is said persons who have learned the road can ride the car well now. Knowing where the jumps come, they are able to brace against the shocks and succeed in doing very well.

The S. L. & U. V. does not confine itself solely to the transportation of passengers. The operating force, including the predecessors of Mr. Wright as well as himself, has always been most accommodating. It has carried newspapers, butter, meat and other small packages to patrons and has distributed them at their homes without charge. It has always been the personification of politeness and devotion to duty. Mr. Wright's soul-stirring speech after his car Saturday night illustrates how the force exerts itself for the well-being of the road's patrons.

STRIKE IS NO LAUGHING MATTER, BUT THESE SHOULD BRING A SMILE

A. C. McCone, the "Mac" who has helped to make the West coast famous, confessed yesterday to a state of mind that shows how dwellers in cities have learned to take street cars as a matter of fact. Mr. McCone sat on the porch of his house at 35 South East street yesterday morning and read in the Herald the story of the street car men's strike. He was much interested, but he was also going to get to the restaurant to start the day's work. He looked at his watch from time to time and at length he said with a sigh: "I wish I was in Salt Lake, or elsewhere, that car doesn't show up." He had waited in all sincerity for a street car and in the end he was waiting by reading a story that brought news of suspension of street car service.

"The first car stopped at Schramm's as usual," said F. C. Schramm. The car did stop under the usual conditions, however, and out of the situation, however, came an amusing development. A youth in a new, light summer suit entered the drug store, "say, will this come off?" he inquired, exhibiting a large egg stain on his waistcoat. "It was a good egg," he added hastily. He was advised to consult a poultry expert.

All sorts of rigs were pressed into service yesterday. Ponderous truck horses carried a peaceful Sabbath in the barn were hauled forth and made to serve as drivers, and in some cases as saddle horses. Some of the vehicles were without dust of early vintage. Bicycles and automobiles, of course, all had a chance to work and the lively stables did great business. Owners of private automobiles are preparing to help the public and themselves by putting their cars in commission as public conveyances if the strike continues. Owners of surveys are prepared to take similar action.

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Booth suffered in the line of duty early in the day. He boarded a car to protect the crew and took advantage of his elevated position to make an attempt to address the crowd. He had not proceeded far with his speech that stopped odoriferous missiles, but both from several directions toward the car Mr. Booth did not escape all of them. Witnesses assert that the cause of his abrupt closing of the arrival of the car was the strike. Mr. Booth was not hurt, but he was annoyed. Other officers were said to have suffered similar indignities during the forenoon. Sheriff Frank Emery and Deputy Sheriff Ike Emery were mentioned among those who were hit by odoriferous missiles came refused to confirm the stories.

A heavy demand for kerosene and hand lamps is expected today.

Barney Quinn played the part of the innocent bystander with results dissimilar to a news white waistcoat in the forenoon. He stopped to behold the disturbance at Main and First South and the waistcoat circumscribing Mr. Quinn's

generous frontal proportions supplied ample territory to receive almost all of an archaic egg that is supposed to have been aimed at a man on a street car. Mr. Quinn's mental distress is described as having been pitiable.

When one of the cars was stopped by a crowd yesterday and the crew were busy at the front end, a kid slipped into the rear door of the car without attracting notice and had rung up \$14 worth of fares before he was detected.

Among many disturbing factors of the day were the vivid red hats affected by the strike and much in evidence on the streets.

"Seeing Salt Lake" by mule team is not an impossibility of the future.

It was vain to attempt to persuade the shoe dealer that the strike is a bad thing, said one of the shoe dealers.

"Don't look out for the cars" would be an appropriate crossing signal about now.

Women who drive "skittish" horses will be of those who do not care so much about the absence of street cars.

When the anti-noise agitation that started in New York gets to Salt Lake we shall have some definite idea regarding what it means.

Three old women learned for the first time when they reached the car tracks far out in the northwestern part of the city, that no street cars would be along. They were on their way to the tabernacle service. "Oh, dear, I can't walk that far and I haven't missed a meeting in thirty years," said one of them. A sympathetic bystander stopped a boy who had an empty rig and helped the old women into it. The boy drove off toward the center of the city and it is assumed the old woman kept her record clear.

A distressed suburbanite suggested to the street car company yesterday that they employ women to run its cars. Time and time again she had telephoned to the company's office saying that she desired to come down town without walking and asking if there was no hope of a car. Finally in desperation she made the suggestion, and when asked by Manager Wells if she would like a job she replied: "Yes, but you would have to send a hack for me."

Manager Wells considered the suggestion and seemed inclined to the opinion that if three hundred or more beautiful Amazons could be employed the company would have no difficulty in resuming its service.

MISS GATES' RECITAL.

A piano recital was given Friday evening at the Collegiate Institute by Bessie Gates. Some vocal numbers were rendered by other pupils of the school, and an unexpected treat was given the audience by Miss J. W. Gates, who sang two numbers.

GIRLS WANTED.

Lady clothes ironers and girls in all departments of our laundry. Only electric irons used for hand ironing. Our work rooms clean and well ventilated. Good wages paid.

Apply Troy Laundry, 451 South Sixth East Street.

"SILVER BROOK" ANTHRACITE.

We have secured the Exclusive Agency for this High-grade Anthracite.

Place your order now for Summer and Fall Delivery, before we get busy.

CENTRAL COAL & COKE COMPANY.

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DIED.

TATE—At 263 East Third South street, this city, April 28, 1907, Minnie L. Tate, wife of Frank Tate and daughter of A. A. and A. Vinberg; aged 52 years; born in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in the City cemetery.

CAR STOPPED BY STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS



Where Deputy Jones Was Assaulted.

—Photo by Harry Shipley.

LOCAL BRIEFS

TABERNACLE SPEAKERS.—Apostle D. O. McKay and Joseph W. McMurry were the principal speakers at the tabernacle yesterday. Both spoke along doctrinal lines.

MISSIONARY FAREWELL.—A farewell missionary entertainment will be given this evening in the Third ward chapel in honor of P. J. Sandberg, who leaves May 1 for Sweden.

BUTTE PEOPLE WED.—Mrs. Emma Morse Rowland and Benjamin J. Cornelius of Butte were married by Rev. D. A. Brown of the First Baptist church at his home yesterday afternoon. Jesse B. Roote of Butte was present at the ceremony.

TO ENTERTAIN RELIEF CORPS.—Mrs. Heath will entertain the ladies of the McKean Woman's Relief corps at her home, 618 West North Temple, Thursday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Eslinger, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Burnsey and Mrs. Harvey.

KICKED BY HORSE.—Arthur Denney, 17 years old, son of A. F. Denney, 513 East street, was painfully injured by being kicked in the hip by a horse engaged in city work on Post street. The horse kicked without warning when it was being led by the boy.

TO FORM NEW LODGE.—W. J. Bartlette, grand master; James H. Brown, deputy grand master; F. C. Schramm, secretary; and Christopher Diehl, grand secretary, left last night for Milford, where they will organize Albert Pike lodge of Masons tonight. They expect to return tomorrow.

MARRIED AT LOS ANGELES.—Miss Lottie Bamern of Los Angeles and Gary Ball, formerly of the freight department at the front end, a kid slipped into the rear door of the car without attracting notice and had rung up \$14 worth of fares before he was detected.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sanderson of Walla Walla, Ore., are in Salt Lake, where Mr. Sanderson will be on business a few days. Fred G. Caldwell, manager of the Bank of Abstract company of Pocatello, was in Salt Lake yesterday after a trip to Seattle, where he went on business in connection with his duties as United States commissioner for the southeastern district of Idaho.

STUDENTS MUST RETURN REPORT CARDS PROMPTLY

A new rule has been recently adopted at the High school regarding the penalty for failure to return the monthly report cards on the given date. Hereafter all pupils who do not return these on the day after they are given out will have a percent taken off their standing. In the past the delinquents have been sent home for the missing reports. This, however, did not seem to decrease the number, and it was thought best to make the punishment such that it directly affected their standing.

The new rule is in accordance with the policy of the High school concerning tardiness in any form. At the first of the month it was decided that tardiness would be taken off in the same manner for tardiness in arriving at school. This it was found decreased the tardiness to a remarkable extent.

Along with this rule a somewhat similar one has been adopted regarding truancy. All truants, in addition to suspension, will have 5 per cent taken off each of their studies for each day they are suspended.

Mr. Gillilan in announcing the new rules, explained that it is against the general policy of the school to have a regular code of rules, but rather to deal with each case individually. He said that the action in this case was necessary.

Our Grill Room at the Royal Cafe is open daily from 4 to 12 p. m.

ASPHALT MINE IS VISITED

Councilmen Find That City's Property at Thistle Junction Contains Rich Deposits.

Those members of the council who visited the city's asphalt mine at Thistle Junction yesterday and hoped that it would prove to be nothing but a worthless hole in the ground, were disappointed. Instead of finding no asphalt, they found great quantities of it which can be easily mined and shipped. This was in accordance with the statement made by Councilman Fernstrom on the floor of the council two weeks ago, when the advisability of paying First South street with the Utah product was brought up, and it was contended by Councilman Black that Utah asphalt could only be obtained by paying monopoly prices. Mr. Fernstrom at that time challenged this statement, and said the city's mine could furnish all that was needed. He was laughed at by the "American" party contingent, but proved the truth of his assertions yesterday in a most convincing manner.

The party left over the Rio Grande at 3 o'clock in the morning, and returned late in the afternoon. Among those who went were Councilmen Fernstrom, Black, O'Donnell, Barnes and Holley. L. C. Kelley, city engineer, also accompanied the city fathers.

ALL SCHOOLS WILL OPEN THIS MORNING AS USUAL

Washington Building Is Included, Having Been Pronounced Free of Infection.

The Washington school, which has been closed since Friday on account of the illness from diphtheria of several of the pupils of the institution, will reopen this morning, the building having been thoroughly fumigated. The school was closed Friday by the board of health. The building is now pronounced free from infection. All the schools of the city will open this morning at the usual time. At 9 o'clock, with all teachers in attendance, a H. H. Christensen, superintendent of schools, made the above announcement late last night. Superintendent Christensen was at his office nearly all day Sunday and late in the afternoon by telephone to report at the usual time today regardless of the distance they must go to reach their respective buildings.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TALK.

Clarence C. Eaton Speaks to Large Audience in Theatre.

Clarence C. Eaton of Tacoma, member of the board of lecturers of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston, spoke to a large audience in the Salt Lake theatre last evening. The speaker of the evening was introduced by H. B. Prout, first reader of the First church at Salt Lake. Mr. Eaton's address was devoted chiefly to a summary of the teachings of his faith and a description of its services.

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WOMEN PAY MORE.

Why Insurance Companies Discriminate Against the Gentle Sex.

Medical examiners of insurance companies say that the reason a woman pays more for the privilege of insurance than a man, is from the fact that women more often fall victims to indigestion and stomach troubles and the fatal ailments that spring from these causes.

All persons, they say, who have a weakened digestive system and suffer from sick headache, dizzy spells, distress after eating, specks before the eyes, bloating, nervousness, sleeplessness, and the many other symptoms of indigestion, soon lower the tone of the whole system and are most susceptible to a fatal illness.

For curative power in all stomach troubles, nothing else can be as safe yet effective. Nothing else can be thoroughly relied upon to relieve all troubles from indigestion as Mi-o-na. It is unlike any remedy heretofore known and is really one of the valuable discoveries in modern medical science.

It is not the acute attacks that influence the insurance examiners alone, but the constant feelings of weakness, headaches, indigestion and stomach troubles—these things, physicians say, kill more people than many more serious diseases.

To escape this condition of ill health, to enjoy one's food and yet never suffer with indigestion, a person should use Mi-o-na stomach tablets. They are not a mere digestive tablet, but strengthen and restore to natural action the stomach and bowels and effect a complete cure in even the worst form of stomach troubles.

F. C. Schramm sells Mi-o-na in 50-cent boxes under a guarantee to refund the money unless it does all that is claimed for it.

For sale by F. C. Schramm, corner First South and Main streets, "Where the cars stop."

No Occasion to Compromise

Wear Siegel Clothes and your appearance will require no apologies.



228-230 MAIN.

STRIKE

While the iron is hot. Buy Salt Lake real estate before it goes any higher. This is a good town, and it's growing better all the time. If you want income property, or if you would like a little speculation to increase your money many times, talk to us. We can show you "the goods."

HOMES.
\$2,100—Five-room brick, close in; East Side; \$500 down.
\$2,400—Four-room brick cottage, G street. Lot 52'x85 feet.
\$2,650—Five-room, new, modern white pressed brick, West Side; \$500 down, balance same as rent.
\$2,850—Five-room modern red pressed brick; east. Worth \$3,000 and more. Owner leaving town.
\$3,500—Five-room, new, modern red pressed brick; southeast. Payments easy.
\$7,000—Five eight-room modern white pressed brick; northeast. Rent \$10.00.
\$10,000—Magnificent nine-room red pressed brick; East Side mansion. Lot 55'x165 feet.

LOTS.
Fine speculation. Eighteen lots on car line for \$1,800. Fine, level ground, and worth much more.
\$1,000—One of the finest building spots on the East Bench, near the university; 50'x140 to alley.
\$2,150—For 7'x10 rods of ground, on University street, facing university. Cheapest piece on the street.
These are just a few samples. We have some especially good things in business property, terraces and other income-paying investments.

STOWE & PALMER

Howard S. Stowe. Eugene B. Palmer.

THE REALTY MEN

58 West Second South. Both Phones 4044.

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Peet's MILK CHOCOLATES

THE NEW CONFECTION

A dainty, rich, smooth cream center with coating of milk chocolate. An exclusive production. Put up in bright red packages. The Sweet Candy Co.

THE LATEST HERETIC

At the services of the First Unitarian society, Rev. R. J. Campbell and the "new theology" excitement in England. Mr. Eaton discussed the significance of the popular interest in theology in a broad way, saying in part:

"The latest heretic is an Englishman. Rev. R. J. Campbell is the man. He is pastor of the most influential Congregational church in England, the London City Temple. He has roused what one magazine calls a theological thunder storm in England. He is the central figure of a curious state of religious excitement and not only are the clergy and the college professors discussing his 'new theology,' but so are men and women in all ranks of life, until the newspapers and magazines are half filled with the discussion of the man and his message. While his recent book sold 20,000 copies in ten days. This morning I ask your consideration of this latest heretic."

"He says: 'The starting point of the new theology is a re-emphasis of the Christian belief in the divine imminence in the universe and in mankind.' The divine imminence. This is indeed his central idea. Everything else in his system clusters around or depends upon this master thought. So he tells us that 'God is that mysterious power which is finding expression in the universe, and which is proceeding in the twinkling of the eye to the whole.' That there is no dividing between our being and that of God, except that which we draw from our side. 'Of God he says: 'In him humanity was divinity and divinity humanity. He separates Christ in no way from the rest of humanity, except as he was separated in the moral perfection of his nature. Indeed he takes pains to assure us that 'Jesus was the child of Joseph and Mary and had an uneventful childhood.' 'Speaking of the future life he asserts that everlasting punishment would mean the defeat of God, because that everlasting punishment is spiritual, not material. Heaven and hell are states of the soul. When a guilty soul awakens to the truth he begins. Salvation and atonement are just as positively declared. There is no death as on this side.'"

"What he says is not new and is scarcely theology in the accepted sense of the word. Now, what is the significance of his message? To my mind he is a prophet; a minor prophet, I admit, but still a prophet of a new sense of spiritual union in the modern world."

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS.

Be sure of your beauty and standing with the Judge before competing with "MURESCO," the most beautiful wall finisher known. Sold in package and bulk, easy to apply as it does not show streaks or laps.

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Too often we neglect to take the necessary means to guard against fire and burglars. This is a costly experiment when it relates to the safe keeping of valuables. A box in our safe deposit vaults secures absolute safety at a cost of \$3.50 a year.

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Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00.